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AUG 9 1966

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 11 NO. 36 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 6, 1966 | $2 Per Year

4-H County Dairy Meet Leads To District Show For Thirty-Two Entries

Blue ribbon wins in the county dairy roundup this week opened the door to district competition later this month for thirty-two Lancaster County 4-H entries

The county roundup, held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, saw champions and reserve champions, and senior and junior showmen and fitters emerge for each of four breeds—Holstein, Guernsey, Ayrshire, and Jersey — plus grand champion showmen and fitters for the show

Type judge Edwin Fry, Fair Hill Farm, Chestertown, Maryland, moved rapidly through the 74-head Holstein show on Tuesday, tapping four-year-old Twinkle Edgefield Star Sequoia for the breed championship Twinkle, owned by 16-year-old Richard Rutt, Quarryville R2, was bred in the Rutt herd and is an Osborndale Ivanhoe grand-daughter.

Rutt, a junior at Solanco High School, has been active in 4-H work for six years, and has shown in the county dairy roundup for the past four years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rutt.

The reserve Holstein title went again this year to James Kettering's Henket Reflection Sara. She also placed second to the champion in the three-year-old-and-over class. Jim is the son of Mr and Mrs. Henry E. Kettering of Lititz R3..

HOLSTEINS

Showmanship And Fitting

The champion showman and fitter for the Holstein breed each continued their winning ways on Tuesday in competition with the champions in the other breeds to become grand champion showman and grand

(Continued on Page 5)

4-H Dairy Team Judges Named

With the exception of one change, the 4-H dairy team fielded by Lancaster County at State 4-H Days next week will be the same as last year's team John Kurtz of 1160 N. Market St, Elizabethtown, will replace Earl Wengei, Quarryville R1.

Returning for the competition this year will be James E Kettering, Lititz R3, Paul Brubaker, Lititz R1; and Alfred Wanner, Jr, Narvon R2

(Continued on Page 16)

Guernsey Field Day Aug. 11th

Lancaster County Guernsey breeders will hold their annual field day activities on Thursday, August 11, at the B. Frank Eshelman farm, Landisville, it was announced this week by the field day committee.

The morning program will begin at 10 a. m. and will include judging of three classes of Guernseys.

At noon, fried chicken will be available at $1 50 per person. Reservations for lunch should be made with J. Rohrer Witmer, Willow Street R2, by Monday.

During the afternoon session,

(Continued on Page 11)

TOP HOLSTEIN at 4-H County Dairy Roundup, Twinkle Edgefield Star Sequoia, is shown with her young owner Richard Rutt of Quarryville R2 following her championship on Tuesday. L. F. Photo

Sod Waterway Seeding Exhibit By E'Town FFA

Next Thursday, August 11, at 1 p. m., the Elizabethtown vocational agriculture department will hold a sod waterway seeding demonstration which will be open to the public, according to agriculture teacher Elvin Hess.

With the cooperation of the Soil Conservation Service, a waterway in back of the Elizabethtown Elementary School will be seeded and mulched to prevent the seed being washed away before grass starts to grow.

The elementary school is located just east of the Elizabethtown High School

Nothing New In The Handler Pool Situation, Honan Tells Dairymen

by Everett Newswanger, Staff Reporter

LENAPE PARK — Nothing new has developed in the "Handler Pool" vs the "Market-wide Pool" controversy in the Delaware Valley Milk Marketing Order No. 4, according to Dr. James E. Honan, general manager of Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative. Speaking to 1700 members and their families here Monday, Honan said, "We have heard nothing to date with respect to our Delaware Valley situation I do not even feel the Secretary of Agriculture knows what he will do, or when he will do it"

Hearings were held in the fall of 1965 in Philadelphia on alleged kickbacks within the Delaware Valley Order. A complete "airing" of the conditions within the order was conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission.

At that time, Inter-State officials said that to change Order 4 to a market-wide pool would cause a $10,000,000 loss to the 5,800 farmers supplying the Philadelphia area market.

Honan reaffirmed the cooperative's position to the picnic-

(Continued on Page 4)

GRAND CHAMPION SHOWMAN Mary Ellen Kettering with her homebred senior yearling Henket Jim Carrie. Mary Ellen, of Lititz R3, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kettering; she will be a junior at Manheim Township in the fall.

BEST-FITTED ANIMAL in the county 4-H dairy show was this very clean junior yearling Blossomelle Golden Bubbles shown by Averril Royer of 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster. Averril is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Royer. L. F. Photos

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

August 5, 1966

CATTLE 2500 — Slaughter steers steady to 50c Lower, with most sales 25-50c Lower. Cows steady. Instances 50c Lower. Bulls steady to weak. Feeder steers steady. Supply included 55 percent Slaughter steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance Mainly Feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs. 26.25-27.10, Choice 1000-1350 lbs. 25.00-26.25, High Good to Low Choice 24.60-25 35, Good 23.75-25.00, Standards to Low Good 22.00-24.00.

HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lbs. 23 00-25..50, Good 21.75-23 10, Standard 18.50-21.25, Utility 16 35-17.50

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 18 25-19 50, few to 20 00, Cutter 17 00-18 50, Canner and Low Cutter 15 50-17 00, Low Canner 14 00-15 25

(Continued on Page 8)

Auction Only

August 3, 1966

CATTLE 1073 — Supply included 903 head in auction with balance feeder steers. Feeder steers not established.

AUCTION — Slaughter steers uneven, steady to 50c lower, cows steady, instances 50c lower. Bulls steady to weak. Supply included 12 percent cows, 12 percent bulls, 7 percent heifers with balance slaughter steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs. 26.25-27.10, Choice 1000-1350 lbs. 25 00-26.25, High Good to Low Choice 24.60-25.-35, Good 23 75-25.00 Standard to Low Good 22.00-24 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lbs 23 00-25 50, Good 21.75-23.10, Standard 18.-50-21.25, Utility 16 35-17.50.

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 18.25-19 50, few 19 50-20 00, Cutter 17 00-18 50, Canner and Low Cutter

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

August 2, 1966

CATTLE 508 — Slaughter steers steady to mostly 25c Higher. Cows mostly steady, Instances 50c Lower. Bulls steady to 50c Lower. Supply included 25 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 975-1300 lbs. 26.25-27.25, Choice 950-1300 lbs. 25.25-26.35, High Good to Low Choice 24.85-25.35, Good 23.75-25.00, Standard to Low Good 22.75-24.25.

HEIFERS—Good and Choice 775-950 lbs. 21.85-23.75.

COWS — Utility 17.50-19.85, Cutter 17.00-19.35, Canner and Low-Cutter 15 50-17.00, Low Canner 13.00-15.50.

BULLS — Good 22.25-24.60, Utility and Commercial 22.50-25.50, Cutter and Low Utility 20.50-22.50.

CALVES 506—Vealers grading Standard to Choice 1 00-3 00 Higher; Cull and Utility steady to 1 00 Higher Choice 34 00-37.00, Good 32.00-34 00, Standard 29 00-33 00, Utility 26.00-29 00, Cull 24.00-26 50, 70-90 lbs 20.00-24 50, 55-65 lbs 16.00-20 00

HOGS 174 — Barrows and gilts steady to 25c Lower U. S 1-2 190-230 lbs 26.75-27.10, 1-3 180-245 lbs 26.35-

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

August 4, 1966

CATTLE 1122 — Slaughter steers steady to 50c Lower, most late sales 50c Lower with Instances 75c Lower. Slaughter Heifers 50c Lower. Cows 25 to 50c Higher. Bulls steady to weak. Supply included 17 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1000-1250 lbs. 26.00-26.60, Four Head Prime 1250-1370 lbs. Yield grade 1 & 2, 27.60-27.75, and 10 head Choice 1100-1275 lbs. Yield Grade 1 & 2, 26.75-27.60, Choice 1000-1325 lbs. 25.00-26.10, High Good to Low Choice 24.25-25.35, Good 23.50-25.25, Standard to Low-Good 22.75-24.25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 650-915 lbs. 21 50-23 35.

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 18 00-19 85, Around 10 head 20 00-21 50, Cutter 17 25-18.75, Canner and Low-Cutter 15 85-17.50, Low Canner 14.00-16 00.

BULLS — Choice 24.10-25 85, Good 23 00-24 50, Utility and Commercial 22.00-24.10, Few 24 50-25.75, Cutter and Low Utility 19.60-21 75.

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 950-1050 lbs. 24.60-25 75, Lot Good 787 lbs. 23 75, and Lot Standard 710 lbs. 21.85.

CALVES 403—Vealers steady to 1.00 Higher, with advance

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

(Editor's note: Due to teletype machine trouble at Chicago, no weekly review is available this week. Instead we will substitute Friday's Chicago market report).

August 5, 1966

CATTLE 5500 — Trading on slaughter steers fairly active and steady to 50 higher, large-

(Continued on Page 8)

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Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale ..... 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle ..... 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices unchanged to ½c lower on light hens. Offerings barely adequate to short of a fair demand as marketing delayed due to relatively high egg prices on larger sizes. Supplies of heavy hens limited & short of full requirements. Prices paid at farm: Light Hens 9-10½, mostly 9½-10¼; Heavy Hens, Too few sales to report prices.

Fogelsville

August 2, 1966

Hens, Light 9-11½, mostly 9½-10; Hens, Heavy 9-18, mostly 13-17; Pullets 11½-28½, mostly 27-28½; Roasters 9½-29, mostly 22-28; Turkeys, Hens 37-38; Rabbits 12½-34, mostly 25-29½; Guineas 42½-70, mostly 55-60; Pigeons (Per Pair) 25-87½, mostly 55-87½.

Total Coops Sold: 679.

Eastern Shore Exchange

WEEKLY SUMMARY

Lot-average broiler and fryer prices averaged 16.36 cents per pound this week, a loss of ¼-cent from last week's average.

Prices paid during the week ranged from a high of 17.6 cents on Monday to a low of 15 0 cents per lb. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sales for the week held steady at 1.8 million head.

Delmarva

August 4, 1966

Broiler and fryer lot-average prices declined marginally to 16.11 cents per lb. Demand good for heavy auction offerings Live supplies in balance with needs.

Estimated slaughter for today, 846,000 head, compared with 880,000 head last Thursday.

In the 24 hours preceding market close on Thursday, broiler and fryer at farm prices ranged 15 0-16.7 cents per lb on reported sales of 1 3 million head.

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

15 50-17 00, Low Canner 14 00-15 25.

BULLS — Good 23.50-24 10, Utility and Commercial 22.50-24.50, few 24 50-25 50, Low Utility 21.00-22.00.

CALVES 129 — Vealers fully steady. Choice 34.00-37.00, Individual 38.00, Good 32 50-34.-50, Standard 28.00-32.50, Utility 27.00-29.00, Cull 23.00-27.00.

HOGS 232 — Barrows and gilts 25-50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — U.S. 1-2 200-210 lbs. 26.50-26.75, 1-3 200-240 lbs. 26.25-26 50, few 190-200 lbs. 25 85-26 10, 2-3 240-275 lbs. 25 50-26.00.

SOWS — U S 2-3 300 445 18-00-19.00. One Lot US 1 2 295 lbs 20 00.

SHEEP — Spring lambs steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Few Choice 80-85 lbs. 23 25-24 00, Utility 68-77 lbs. 18.00-20.50.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

mainly on Good and Choice Choice vealers 34 50-37 50. Couple 30 00-38 50, Good 32 00-34.50, Standard 29 00-32 50, Utility 26 00-28 50, Cull 24 50-26 50, 70-90 lbs 21 00-24 50, 60-65 lbs 18 00-22 00.

COWS

August 3, 1966

Fresh Holstein's, 325-625, Guernseys, 250-280; other breeds, 250-350. Heifers, 165-320 No bulls offered but 144 cows and 11 heifers were sold

HORSES

August 1, 1966

Receipts totaling 218 head sold stronger Riding horses, 125-350, driving horses, 135-265; killers, 5-5½ cents per lb Mules, singly, 125-160 Pony mares, 25-110, geldings, 20-100

HOGS

August 1, 1966

Hogs averaged 25 50 cents lower as 696 head sold Retail, 27-27 50, wholesale (U S 1-3), 26 50-26 75, heavyweights, 26-26 50, sows, 17 50-20 13 shoats averaged $21.

CALVES

August 1, 1966

The 117 head offered sold steady with Choice and Prime bringing 32-36, Good and Low Choice, 30-31 50; Standard, 28-29 50, Common, 20-27

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

26 60, 2-3 210-250 lbs 25 60-26 25

SHEEP 69 — Spring Slaughter lambs steady to 1 00 Higher. Choice 60-90 lbs 23 50-26 00, Good 20 00-23 50, Utility 16 00-21 00

HOGS

July 30, 1966

Hogs averaged about steady as 271 head sold Lightweights, 26-26 25, 180-200 lbs, 26 50-27; 200-220 lbs, 26 25-27 85; 220-240 lbs, 26 10-27 10, 240 lbs. and up, 24-26 60, sows, 17 10-22 25

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, August 1st to Friday, August 5th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	48	46	46	46	46
Fcy. Hywts.	46	43½	43½	43½	44
Fcy. Med.	35½ 36	35½-36	35½-36	36½	37½
No. 1 Med.	35	34½-35	35	35½	36½
Pullets	22½	21½-22½	21½-22½	22½	22½-23½
Peewees	17	17	17	17	17
BROWN					
Ex Fcy. Hywts.	48	46	46	46	46
Fcy. Hywts.	47	45	45	45	45
Fcy. Med.	35	35	35	35½	36½
Pullets	22½	22½	22½	22½	22½-23½
Peewees	17	17	17	17	17
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	46	43½	43½	43½	44
Standards	40	40	40	40	40
Checks	27	27	27-28	28	28

TREND: Mediums and pullets firmer under a widening demand, large steady.

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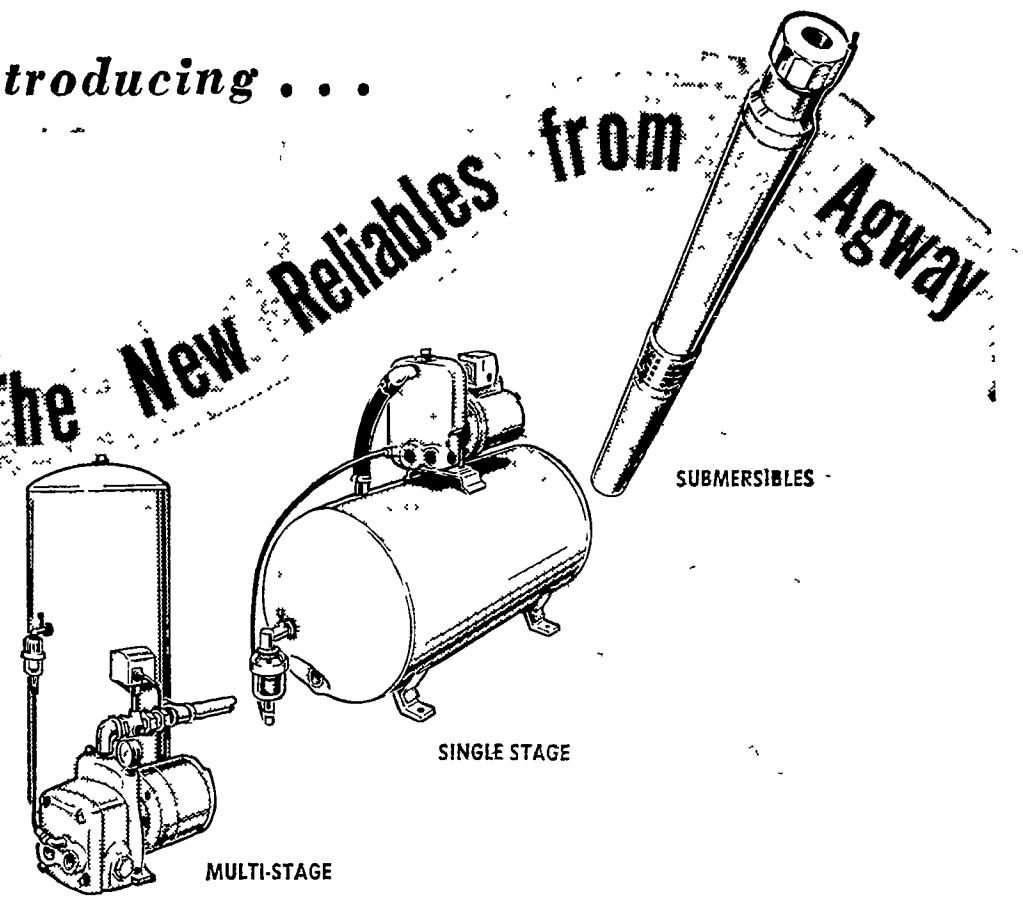

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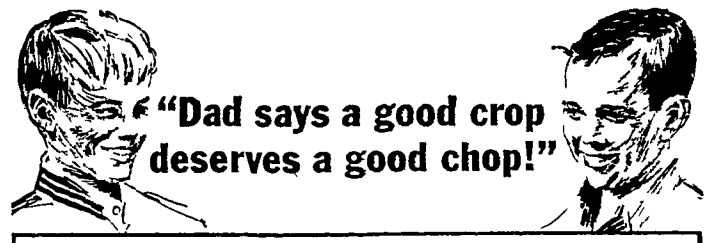

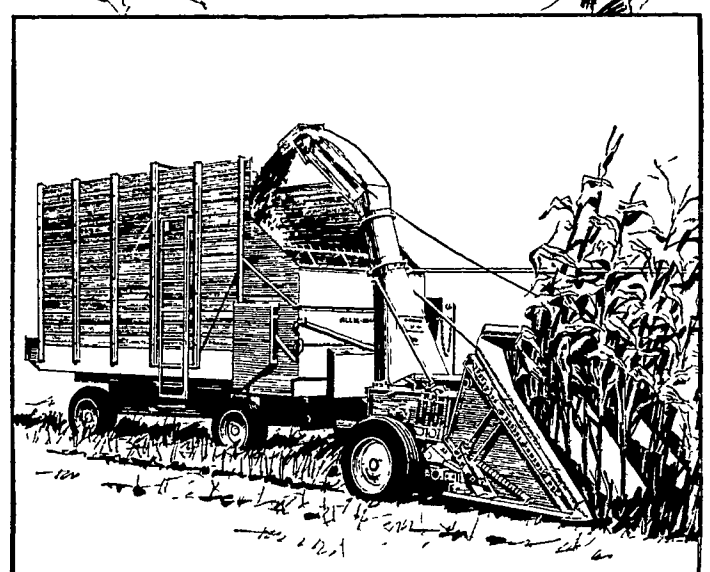

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From Where We Stand . . .

"People Kill People"

As one person aptly put it this week — "Guns don't kill people; people kill people".

The remark was in relation to the controversy raging in Washington on restricting the sale and availability of guns. President Johnson wants a strong measure passed to sooth the wave of public reaction following the Texas massacre, but the Senate does not seem inclined to give it to him.

We're with the Senators. While some measure of control is probably needed, 99.999 percent of the people who own or buy guns do not go around killing people with them. The place for more control is on the so-called "lunatic fringe", and this represents very few of the total number of people with mental disturbances

Patients with known severe anti-social tendencies, known to their doctors, that is, should be kept under surveilance For example, the college student in Texas who gunned down all those people on Monday had told his psychiatrist exactly what he planned to do several months earlier — at least according to the psychiatrist He had apparently planned it all out well in advance Why this wasn't reported to the authorities by the doctor is a question that should be probed.

And, of course, deranged violence is not confined to expression through guns alone But time after time in the past few years reports of violence are accompanied by descriptions of a killer with a history of mental disorders Doctors and hospitals would not be neglecting the privacy of the doctor-patient relationship by reporting incurable patients who have expressed violent tendencies toward society. In fact, they might thereby save many innocent lives.

And premature discharge of such patients is an area that demands investigation. Too many socially unacceptable patients are being turned loose upon society these days; again, look at the record.

So it's unstable people, not guns, that we should seek to control.

★ ★ ★ ★

Early Frost?

A local weather sage predicted frost by mid-September this week. He based his forecast on the old saying that "when the katydids begin to sing, it's six weeks to the first frost". And he said the katydids began to sing last Sunday night.

Whether Katy did or Katy didn't, and whether, if she did, it will or will not, we can only guess But, noticing the calendar, we see the next full moon will occur two weeks before mid-September, but the end of August would be a little early for frost in this area; guess we'd better go with the katydid theory

At any rate, a couple of mornings this week almost felt like frosty autumn in comparison with those 80 degree a m 's we had a few weeks ago, didn't they?

★ ★ ★ ★

And Speaking Of Inflation . . .

"While the Congress is considering **mislabeling**, wouldn't the dollar be a good place to start?" (Sen Cotton, New Hampshire)

Farm Calendar

August 8—8th to 10th, State 4-H Days at Penn State University

—8 p m, DHIA directors and supervisors joint meeting at Farm Credit Bldg, Lancaster

August 11—10 a m, Lancaster County Guernsey Assn Field Day at Chiques Glen Farm, Landisville

—1 p m, Sod waterway seeding demonstration behind Elizabethtown Elementary School

August 12—9 a m, 4-H County Dress Revue at Meadow Hills Dining House New Danville Pike, Lancaster

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Nobody has ever explained how that fool who is soon parted from his money got it in the first place

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CORRECTION

Now we hope you realize that we really do know the difference between barrows and gilts, hims and hers, etc. Of course, you wouldn't have known that from reading about the Conservation Field Day Pig Chase in last week's paper. It seems we got so carried away with describing the chase that we repeatedly referred to that valiant little 50-pound gilt as "he" Sorry about that!

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 266 - Lititz Pa 17543
Offices 22 E Main St, Lititz, Pa 17543
Phone: Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191
Don Timmons, Editor
Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director
Subscription price $2 per year in Lancaster County, $3 elsewhere
Established November 4, 1955 Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa 17543

Inter-State

(Continued from Page 1)

ing amusement-riding crowd "Inter-State will continue to work for the handler pool," he said

Actions taken by the co-operative because of the rising cost of producing milk, and the recent drought conditions, resulted in an increase of 40 cents per hundred weight over last year to the dairy farmers in all markets "But even the price we now have may not be enough to keep the milk flowing from the farms," Honan said Farmers will have seven or eight percent higher income in 1966, but this will not necessarily mean a higher net income, due to increasing farm expenses With drought and labor problems we may get shorter in milk before we get more milk"

Honan also commented on the Acme and A & P chain store markets "Sealtest will take over the Acme stores in Philadelphia," he said, "and a new milk plant is being constructed by the A & P company at Fort Washington Inter-state has the contract to supply all the A & P stores needs for fluid milk

"Quality controls are going to increase in importance as more milk is marketed through retail channels," Honan said "We cannot be lax in milk quality just because we are a cooperative"

Honan urged farmers not to push the "panic button" Referring to the milk shortage, he recalled a similar situation in 1947 when "within three years we were flooded"

Lancaster County directors attending the Chester County outing were Robert B. McSparran, Peach Bottom, District No 3 and Melvin M Brendle, East Earl, District No 6

LANCASTER COUNTY INTER-STATE MILK PRODUCERS DIRECTORS Robert McSparran, Peach Bottom, District 3 (center), and Melvin Brendle, East Earl, District 6 (right), discuss the program with Dr. James Honan, general manager of the cooperative. Inter-State held an information meeting Monday, at Lenape Park, Chester County, attended by 1700 members and their families. L. F. Photo

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

Troubled Castles

Lesson For August 7, 1966

Background Scripture Exodus 20 12 Proverbs 4 3 5, Mark 7 9 13 Luke 2 51, 52 Ephesians 6 1 4
Devotional Reading Proverbs 4 1 5

"A man's home is his castle," men are sometimes fond of saying. If this is so, our land today is filled with troubled castles The home, once the citadel of safety and security, is said to be "on the way out."

Rev. Althouse

Most often the accusing finger is pointed at the younger generation. "No respect at all!" is the judgement pronounced by many adults. "What are these children coming to?" they ask of no one in particular.

One learned man has written: "The children now love luxury They show disrespect for elders and love chatter in the place of exercise. Children are now tyrants, not servants, of their households. They no longer rise when elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up dainties at the table . . . and tyranize over their teachers"

Then As Now

This contemporary-sounding complaint was actually written by the ancient Greek philosopher, Socrates, in 394 B.C. Historians assure us that it was hardly the first such complaint nor an infrequent one in the long years since then. Then as now, it seems there was trouble in men's castles

Thus it is hardly surprising that one of the commandments given by God to Moses at Sinai was "Honor your father and your mother, that your days may be long in the land which the Lord Your God gives you" (Exodus 20 12 RSV). If there had been no such problem in some Hebrew homes, there would have been no need for this commandment.

The fifth commandment is unique in two ways. For one thing, it was the first of the ten that dealt primarily, not with man's relationship to God, but to his fellow men. It is significant that the first of these interpersonal relationships to come under God's ordinance is the child-parent relationship. Obviously, this is where righteousness to others begins — at home. How thoughtless and inconsiderate of our parents are some of us who enjoy the reputation of conviviality with others! Does that not make of such reputations a fraud?

Secondly, the fifth commandment is the first of the commandments to spell out its own reward. As Paul puts it: "'Honor your father and mother' (this is the first commandment with a promise)" (Ephesians 6.2). It is not an idle promise by any means. Sociologists often tell us that the lowest incidence of juvenile delinquency is to be found in those homes where respect for parents is part of the heritage passed on from one generation to another. This is particularly true in the homes of Chinese-Americans and in Jewish families. Thus, in families where young people honor their parents, every one benefits: the parents, the children, and society.

To Enrich Life

The fifth commandment then is not an arbitrary requirement imposed upon children for the benefit of their parents Instead, it is one of God's principles for enriching life for both parents and their children. In other words, if we obey this commandment we not only obey God and honor our parents, we also enrich our own lives.

But how can parents gain respect from their children? Perhaps at least part of the answer is found in the attitude of adults toward their parents. Children learn by copying our values. If they experience a society in which older people are ignored and abandoned by their grown children, are they ever likely to take seriously God's commandment? As parents we cannot expect to receive what we ourselves have not been willing to give

This commandment is for both children and adults. So long as either ignore it, there will be trouble in those castles we call "home"

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Lancaster Farming Ads Pay !

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

SMITH

To Dehorn Calves

Many dairy calves to be raised for herd replacements will be dropped in the next few months The value of horns on the modern dairy cow is very questionable, they can be a menace and dangerous in herds with free-stall barns or other kinds of loose housing We suggest that the horns be removed and many of the methods require attention before the calf is more than one month of age

To Flush Ewe Flock

Sheep producers are urged to give special attention to the ewe flock several weeks prior to the breeding season The practice of giving the ewes extra grain or some good pasture during this period is known as "flushing", it is merely getting the ewes in a gaining physical condition at breeding time The objective is to increase the number of twin lambs.

To Fertilize Pastures

Many livestock producers have had to dip into their winter hay and silage supplies With adequate moisture conditions from now until freezing weather, it is possible to obtain excellent grazing for the rest of the season. It might be helpful to be sure that sufficient plant food is available to give maximum growth. On straight grass-type pastures only nitrogen will give quick results; on grass-legume pastures a complete fertilizer will be best.

To Evaluate Corn Into Silage

Many corn fields have made considerable change in the past 10 days due to the rains; we continue to suggest that growers be patient to see just how good a crop might result with improved moisture conditions. However, in many instances greater feed value will be harvested if the crop is made into silage rather than for grain. Even small ears on small stalks should be allowed to develop to the dent stage for best feeding value. In years of forage shortages all available feed nutrients should be harvested.

● 4-H Dairy Day

(Continued from Page 1)

champion fitter of the county roundup. Averril Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster, was designated grand champion fitter by fitting judge John Fogel, County agent from Cumberland. Mary Ellen Kettering, Lititz R3, was chosen by showmanship judge John Harris, Dauphin County agent, as the show's grand champion showman.

GUERNSEYS

Top animal in the Guernsey breed was shown by J Nelson Landis, 1804 Hempstead Rd, Lancaster The 14-year-old son of Mr and Mrs John N. Landis, Nelson is in his third year of district competition; his two-year-old cow, Har-Len Heroic Rosanna, was last year's county Guernsey champion.

The reserve title went to Nancy Stoltzfus' aged cow, Cherrycrest Hugo Flossie. Miss Stoltzfus lives at Ronks R1, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stoltzfus.

Breed showmanship and fitting honors went to Nancy Stoltztus, and Cindy Breneman, Strasburg R1, respectively, with Miss Stoltzful also winning reserve showmanship title for the overall show Junior fitter was Glenn Scott Mull, Quarryville R1, and junior showman was Cheryl Lynn Balmer, Lititz R4.

AYRSHIRES

Donna Eshleman, E'town R1, took top honors in the Ayrshire breed with her junior yearling Melkenva Zelbi. She is the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eshleman and is a junior at Donegal High School Reserve honors, plus breed showman championship, went to James Esbenshade, Quarryville R2 Esbenshade, 19, is in his last year of 4-H activity.

Mary Jane Eshleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Eshleman of E'town R1, repeated her last year's performance as junior showman champion, but added the Ayr-

(Continued on Page 13)

REPEATING LAST YEAR'S Guernsey breed championship win was this two-year-old cow shown by J. Nelson Landis, 1804 Hempstead Rd., Lancaster. L. F. Photo

A DOUBLE WIN for Steve Arrowsmith of Peach Bottom R1 resulted from a daughter-dam combination. Shown with his champion Jersey 6-year-old cow, Hillacres Milkboy Penny, Arrowsmith also took reserve in the breed with her 2-year old daughter. L. F Photo

DONNA ESHLEMAN, Elizabethtown R1, shown with her champion junior yearling Ayrshire, Melkenva Zelbi. L. F. Photo

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Beef Breeders Urged Not To Discard Bulls Failing 1 Semen Test

A beef cattle breeder could easily be tossing hard-earned money down the drain if he sends a bull to the slaughterhouse just because the bull fails a single semen test.

ARS research indicates that microscopic evaluations of bull semen can help predict the average fertility of groups of bulls — but not the fertility of an individual animal.

This conclusion is based on semen evaluations of 232 Hereford, Angus, and Shorthorn bulls in studies at Fort Crawford, Nebr., by beef cattle researchers of the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station

The scientists rated semen collected by electrical stimulation on the basis of motility of sperm, concentration of sperm, and percentage of dead and abnormal sperm Many commercial breeders use this type of semen test on their bulls prior to the breeding season. However, there is considerable controversy over whether tests of semen collected by electrical stimulation reveal the type of semen produced later in natural matings with cows; and, if so, how great a relationship exists between appearance of sperm and their fertilizing ability.

Based on their semen evaluations, the scientists divided the bulls into "good" and "poor" groups. Within 3 days of the last evaluation, these bulls were mated to feedlot heifers. Results of natural matings and of the semen quality tests were consistent in comparing groups of bulls. One group of 10 "good" bulls successfully bred 67 percent of the heifers to which they were mated A group of 5 "poor" bulls demonstrated only 45 percent fertility

When applied to individual bulls, the "good" or "poor" labels were meaningless. One "poor" bull proved to be more fertile than 6 of the 10 "good" individuals; one "good" bull actually bred only 43 percent of the heifers to which he later was mated.

The semen test successfully predicted complete sterility in two bulls. No sperm was detected in their semen samples, and both were mated to 15 cows without a single conception. The same bulls, however, were remated a month or more later, and conception occurred in about 75 percent of the heifers used. The scientists speculate that the bulls had not reached sexual maturity at the time of the first breeding trial.

The researchers found, also, that semen from many bulls varied considerably in makeup from week to week. In the course of three weeks, 22 percent of the bulls changed 20 percent or more in overall fertility

The scientists examined 11 specific indicators of semen quality, including seven types of abnormality such as sperm with coiled tails, lost tails, or abnormal heads Individually, or combined into weighted equations, these characteristics proved to have little value for predicting a bull's fertility

House Plants May Need Special Summer Care

You needn't worry about your house plants during a short vacation, according to Dr. Charles Dunham, associate professor of horticulture at the University of Delaware. If you will be away two weeks or less, just give the plants a little special care before you leave. However, if you plan to be gone for more than two weeks, ask a friend or neighbor to water the plants for you.

To care for plants during a short vacation soak them thoroughly the night before you leave, Dunham suggests Place the plants in a few inches of water in a pan, or in the bathtub, if there are quite a few plants Never go away and leave the plants in the water, however, they may die

Put the soaked plants in plastic bags just before leaving. If there are many plants, place them close together with a large plastic bag over them. Tuck the bag under the pots so the plants are completely covered.

This procedure keeps the plants in a humid atmosphere and prevents water evaporation from the soil.

The plastic-covered plants must not be placed in the sun, Dunham warns. They would bake to death. Instead, put the plants away from the sun or in the basement.

There may be a few yellowed leaves on the plants when you return home. But with normal care, they will soon recover.

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Research Firm Gets Grant For Pesticide Study

A federal grant of $59,500 has been made to Midwest Research Institute to establish the first national monitoring system for measuring the amounts of pesticides in the general population.

The six-month study grant was from the Public Health Service's Office of Pesticides Intelligence System, a medical information center on pesticides and other toxic contaminants, which will be responsible for the network's operation.

MRI will establish the operating criteria for the system. Ten urban center stations will be chosen initially by the research institute to collect human tissues and body fluids for pesticide analysis. Eventually, 135 such stations will be established throughout the country.

The primary objective is to provide continuous scientific data on the kinds and amounts of pesticides retained in the tissues and organs of persons from both the food they eat and the air they breathe.

Physicians and hospitals will be asked to cooperate in providing samples of fatty, liver, kidney, and brain tissues and blood and urine to be used in the analyses. A history of those persons sampled will be kept and correlated with other toxocological research findings to identify any existing or potential dangers.

Dr. J. Earl Barney II, head of analytical chemistry at MRI, said the study is designed to provide a basis for determining better and safer uses of pesticides.

"In view of the large and increasing use of pesticides in agriculture and around the home, and the possibility that human body concentrations might under certain conditions be detrimental, health authorities believe it essential to conduct a broad study of pesticides in people," he said.

Skin and scuba divers are reminded that for every 33 feet they descend there is an extra 14 pounds of pressure to each square inch of the body. Most serious and fatal accidents occur when divers fail to consider this law of physics.

Feeder Steer Chart Issued By USDA

Charts showing the various grades of feeder steers are now available from the U S. Department of Agriculture.

Feeder cattle grades were designed by the Consumer and Marketing service to correspond closely to the official U S. grades for slaughter cattle. A feeder steer that grades U S. Choice, for example, would be expected to produce a Choice slaughter steer after a normal feeding period.

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June DHIA Led By Wolf Cow & Red Rose Herd

A registered Holstein owned by Lloyd Wolf, Quarryville R2, completed the highest 305-day lactation in the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association in June She produced 18,760 pounds of milk and 829 pounds of butterfat.

High butterfat herd for the month was owned by the Red Rose Research Center, 226 Pitney Rd., Lancaster, averaging 64 pounds of fat and 1742 pounds of milk for the 28 cows tested.

Second high lactation was completed by a Holstein cow owned by John M. King of Ronks R1. She produced 17,048 pounds of milk and 787 of fat.

The herd of Paul H. Herr, Holtwood R1, placed second high for the month with his 11 registered and grade Jerseys averaging 1095 pounds of milk and 60 pounds of fat

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

BULLS — Good and Choice 23 50-25 50, Utility and Commercial 22 50-25 00, few 25 00-25 50, Low Utility 21.00-22.00.

FEEDER STEERS — Load Mixed Good and Choice 1025 lbs 24 50, Good 770-900 lbs. 24 25-24 50, two loads Standard 625-675 lbs 22 40-22 50.

CALVES 525—Vealers mostly steady Choice 34.00-37 00, few to 38 00, Good 32 00-34 50, Standard 28 00-32.50, Utility 27.00-29 00, Cull 21.00-27.00.

HOGS 1025 — Barrows and gilts 25- to mostly 50c lower Sows 50c Lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — U. S 1-2 200-240 lbs. 26 50-27.25, with late sales 26 50-26 75, U S 1, on Monday 27 25-27.75, 1-3 200-240 lbs. 26 25-26 75, 2-3 220-240 lbs 26 00-26 25, 240-280 lbs. 25 00-26.00.

SOWS—U. S 1-2 290-350 lbs. 19.50-20 50, 2-3 300-600 lbs. 18 00-19 00.

SHEEP 310 — Spring lambs and Slaughter Ewes steady Choice 70-90 lbs. 23 25-25 00, Good 21 50-23 50, Utility 60-80 lbs 18.00-21 00.

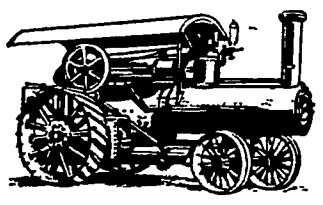
Utility and Good Shorn Slaughter Ewes with No. 1 and 2 pelts 4 00-8 00.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

ly 25-50 higher on steers grading Average Choice and above Heifers fairly active, steady to 25 higher; cows active, strong to 25 higher, bulls active and fully steady

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1250-1450 lbs. 27-27 25; High Choice and Prime 1125-1450 lbs, 26 25-27, Choice 900-1400 lbs, 25 25-26 50, mostly 25 50-26 25, Mixed Good and Choice, 24 75-25 25.



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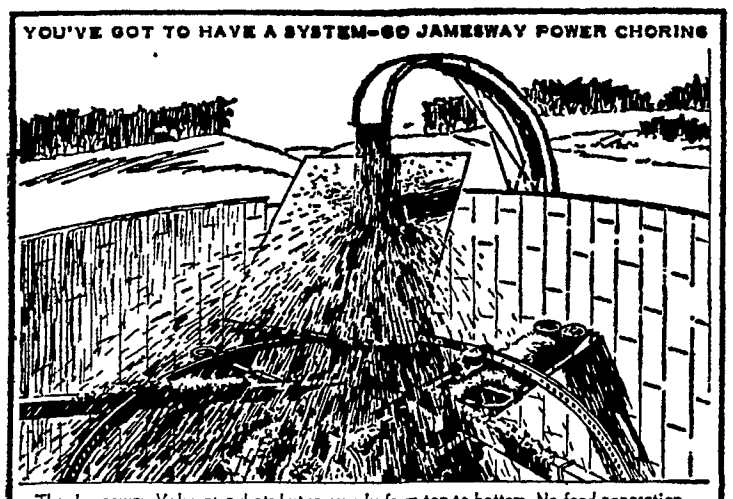

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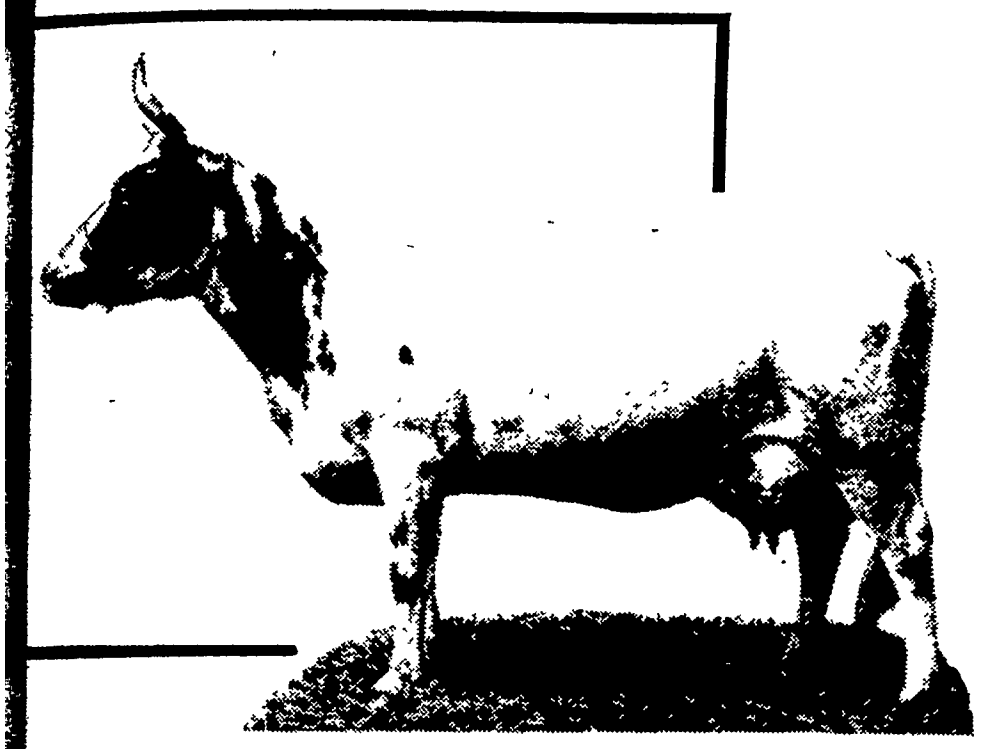

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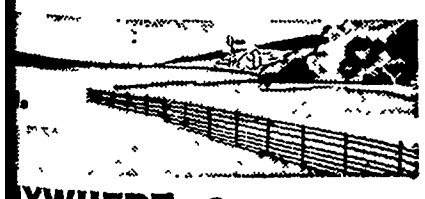

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GREEN PASTURES
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U.S. Delegation Set For World's Poultry Congress August 15-21

The U. S. delegation to the 13th World's Poultry Congress in Kiev, Soviet Union, Aug. 15-21, will include representatives of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Land Grant universities, and the poultry industry, USDA said this week

Dr. Steven C. King, assistant director of the Animal Husbandry Research Division of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, heads the delegation. His alternate is David R. Strobel, director of the Dairy and Poultry Division of USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Among U. S. poultry experts who will present 47 papers and participate in three symposia at the Congress will be Penn State poultry science professor Dr Glenn O Bressler Bressler's topic will be "High Density and Control of Environment Key to Efficient Egg Production". His participation in the World's Poultry Congress is supported by a travel grant from the U S Participation Committee which raised funds from various poultry and allied industries

Altogether, 100 to 150 persons are expected to attend the Congress from the United States. Total attendance is expected to be several thousand, largely from European countries which are excellent markets for poultry

A USDA exhibit at the Congress will emphasize the efficiency of U S, poultry production and the elements that go into the making of that efficiency. Important phases of commercial production — such as improved breeding, feeding, health, management, and quality control—will be shown The exhibit, a 59-by 10-foot structure, is being built especially for showing at Kiev.

Private industry also will have exhibits at the Congress, demonstrating the advantages and diversity of U. S poultry products and their availability for export all over the world.

The World's Poultry Congress is held every 4 years Its sponsor is the World's Poultry Science Association, an organization for international exchange of scientific and technical knowledge on poultry production and marketing

Pa. Potato Crop Hard Hit By Heat & Drought

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said this and that the state's 1966 potato crop has been hit hard by drought.

As a result of dry weather and extreme heat on many days this summer, crop prospects are quite poor in all areas except Potter and Erie counties, PCRS reported

Potatoes in those two counties "look good, even though some vines are much smaller than normal," the service added. Potter and Erie counties usually account for 18 to 20 percent of Pennsylvania's total potato production.

Field corn and forage crops continue to suffer from drought. Sweet corn also is hard hit, and limited market supplies are said to be bringing up to $1 50 per dozen ears.

Early apples and peaches are reported small in size, but of good quality.

In its weekly crop and weather round up, PCRS reported rainfall deficiencies since April 1 range from four to ten inches in most parts of the state Erie county, short only 1 74 inches, has the best rainfall record

Most sections of the state received some rain in the last week of July, but amounts generally were not sufficient to relieve drought conditions A few localities had severe storms with up to three inches of rain, but hail damaged corn and tobacco there

Skid row is theoretically a term for districts where there are cheap saloons and flop houses frequented by vagrants and down-and-out alcoholics, and is believed to have originated in Seattle where logs were skidded down a greased road known as skid road.

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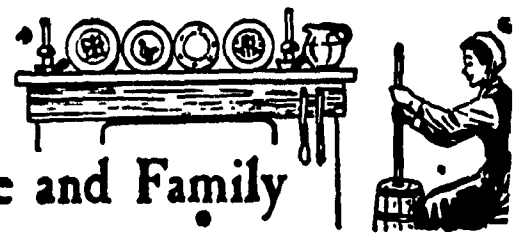

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Tips For Preserving Summer Foods

SPENCE

DRY PACK FREEZING SUITABLE FOR FRUITS: Try freezing fruit slices, pieces and berries on a tray so they will pour into a storage container. Then you can take out a cupful without thawing an entire carton. Most berries, cherries, rhubarb pieces, apple and peach slices freeze well this way. Just wash the fruit, drain it and spread out in a single layer on a jelly roll pan. Freeze the fruit for about an hour and then pour into freezer bags or other moisture-vapor-proof containers.

With peaches, apples and other flesh-colored fruit first treat the fruit with an ascorbic acid to keep it from darkening. Use pineapple, lemon or lime juice. Or buy an ascorbic or citric acid solution made especially for freezing fruits. Follow directions for using. Drain and quick freeze.

Freeze any fruit as quickly as possible. In a freezer the fast freeze shelf or compartment is well below zero. Freezing at a low temperature keeps ice crystals from forming which do break down the tissue in fruits or other foods.

Start with a quality food for freezing so that a good product will go to the table. If you prefer to have sugar on frozen fruit, add to the fresh fruit and stir gently to coat each berry or slice It's a good idea to mark the container with the amount of sugar that goes into each pint or quart Then you can figure what extra sugar is needed for a recipe you may choose

For some fruits, freezing with a syrup helps hold the shape better than using dry or sugar pack. If you prefer this method make a syrup of 2 cups of sugar and 4 cups of water. Any sweeter than that and the frozen fruit will become like a preserve. Label with the kind of syrup used so that you can figure the extra sugar needed when preparing a recipe.

USE UP TO DATE RECIPES AND PROCESSING FOR PICKLES: If you long for some special pickle or relish that you can't find at the grocers you may want to try making a few special jars Even though you want a pickle that tastes just like mother used to make it's probably best to use an up-to-date recipe Some of the quick-process pickle making methods give good results and don't take weeks of preparation time

Brined pickles are still popular with some families, especially if they want to make large amounts. Fruit pickles and relishes are other popular types of accompaniments.

Any pickle or relish needs to be processed in a boiling water bath to destroy organisms that cause spoilage. Heat also stops the enzymes that may affect flavor, color and texture. The processing also takes care of any spoilage organisms that enter the jar when the pickles are put in.

For brined pickles that stand 3 weeks or with the fresh-pack dills that sand only overnight the processing time starts as soon as the jars are placed in the boiling water canner. For brined pickles process 15 minutes and for the fresh-pack ones process 20 minutes. With all other pickles and relishes don't start counting time until water comes back to a full boil.

Tested pickle recipes call for high grade white or cider vinegar with a 4 to 6 percent acidity. Most recipes do not dilute the vinegar for pickle making. If the pickle is too sour more sugar is added. Vinegar helps to preserve the pickles and modifies the taste. It's important that pure granulated salt be used in pickle making. Iodized salt darkens' pickles.

MIX RIPE AND UNDERRIPE FRUIT TO MAKE GOOD JAMS AND JELLIES: Jams and jellies will be "just right" if you mix some underripe fruit with fully ripe fruit That mixture gives a good fruit flavor and has enough pectin to make a gel that holds. Fruits that are too green have a type of pectin that doesn't dissolve so it won't thicken juice. When fruits are overripe the pectin changes to an acid that doesn't help thicken.

When the natural pectin and acid combination in apples, currants or grapes is at the best stage and this is combined with sugar in the right amount, making jelly is no problem. Sugar helps form the gel, it also helps preserve the jelly and it adds to the flavor.

Many fruits need pectin added to make a jam or jelly. Recipes that come with the pectin give exact amounts and timing for making a good product. Most fresh fruits may be canned or frozen as fruit or juice and then made up in jelly later.

Certain fruits are especially good in an uncooked jam that is stored in the refrigerator or freezer. It keeps in the refrigerator for a few months or in the freezer for a year. Once the jam has been opened it needs to be refrigerated and it's best to use it soon. Blackberries, blueberries, raspberries, strawberries and peaches are the best fruits for uncooked jam It takes about a quart of blueberries, a quart and a half of other berries and 2½ pounds of peaches to fill nine jelly glasses To 3 cups of the fruit add 5 cups of sugar, mix, and let stand for 20 minutes Dissolve a package of pectin in a cup of water and boil for 1 minute Stir it into the fruit mixture for a couple of minutes and pour into jars Freeze or refrigerate

County Farm Women Society Has Picnic

The Lancaster County Society of Farm Women held its annual picnic and board meeting at Long Park on Tuesday with more than 100 members attending.

The group voted unanimously to register a formal protest on the issue of introducing alcoholic beverages into the State Farm Show. The secretary will draft a letter to the Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture voicing the Society's protest.

Following discussion on the subject, the group voted unanimously to continue the project of taking snacks to the County Home.

Guest speaker for the program was Mrs. John Marks, purchasing chairman of the Needlework Guild. She explained the purpose of this international civic organization.

The next regular meeting was scheduled for October 4, at 1:30 p. m.

FARM WOMEN

The Society of Farm Women 1 will meet at the Ephrata Cloisters at 6:30 p. m. on Saturday, August 6 and tour the various buildings. They will also attend the Vorspiel pageant which will begin at 9 p. m. Tickets will be obtained prior to the pageant performance.

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SHOES
2750 Columbia Ave.
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Lanc. Co.'s Largest
Shoe Store
All 1st Quality
Super Low Prices

4½%
INTEREST PAID
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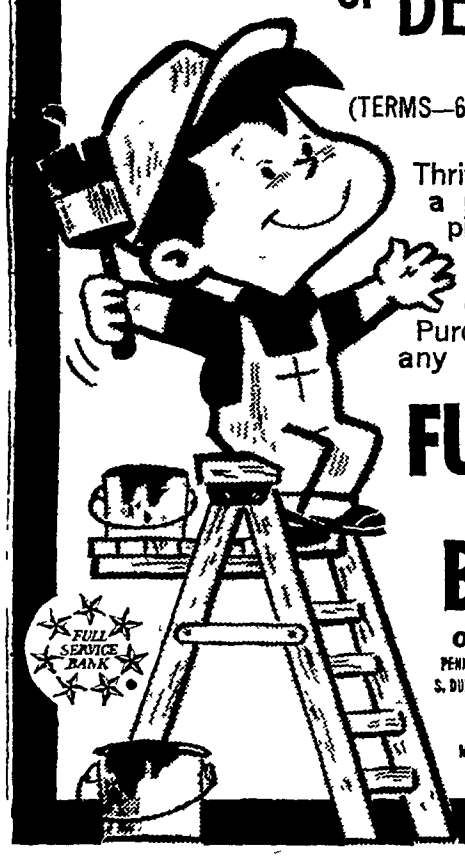

Thrif T.'s painted a pretty savings picture — 4½% interest on Certificates of Deposit. Purchase yours at any Fulton office.

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Dear Long and Bomberger:

The trouble with that Sherwin-Williams HOME DECORATOR you sent us is that it shows rooms which are too beautiful to be true. Can you actually help us make our rooms look that breath-taking?

Signed:

Mr. and Mrs. Doubter

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Doubter:

Sure! Come on in and let us show you how we help you coordinate colors, pick the right kinds of paints, help you find a painter or show you how to do-it-yourself.

Signed:

LONG AND BOMBERGER
HOME CENTER

45 North Broad St., Lititz Phone 626-2123

POMONA GRANGE PLANS PICNIC

Lancaster County Pomona Grange will hold its picnic meeting Saturday, August 20, 7 p. m. at Quarryville Memorial Park, Colerain Grange No. 1667 will be host. Members should bring a meat dish, another dish, silver, cups and plates. Tablecloth, rolls, butter and drink will be furnished.

After the picnic, Pomona Master Charles McSparran will conduct a short business meeting. Resolution committee will be Alfred Wanner, Richard Maule and Gyles Brown.

There will be swimming in the afternoon. Miss Helen Wanger, Lecturer, will conduct games.

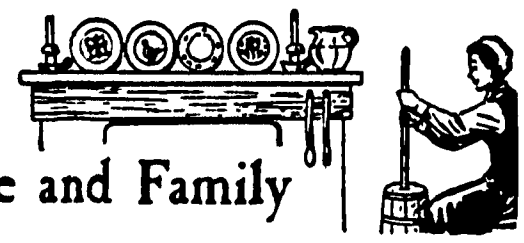
Benjamin Franklin defined man as "a tool-making animal."

● Guernsey Assn.

(Continued from Page 1)

breeders will hold a panel discussion.

The Eshelman farm, known as Chiques Glen Farm, is located to the right of the Route 230 By-Pass coming from Lancaster. The committee advises turning right at Harry Mumma's farm and following the field day signs from there on.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Check Your Home To Prevent Poisonings

Label everything. Don't depend on memory.

Keep all household chemicals, cleaning agents, and polishes out of children's reach.

Keep all medicines, including aspirin, in a locked or inaccessible cabinet

Never put a poison or toxic substance in a container designed to contain food . . such as in a milk or soft drink bottle, or cereal box.

Accept children's curiosity they will eat or drink **anything** regardless of its flavor

Teach children that there are some things that are yours, and they must leave them alone.

LEARN TO JUDGE WORKMANSHIP IN CLOTHING

Look for straight, even machine stitching of appropriate length

Seam edges should be pinked or bound to prevent raveling

Ample seam allowances and hems are important . hemming stitches should not be visible on the right side

Be sure plaids, stripes, and large designs are matched at seam lines

Points of strain such as armholes and waist are reinforced with double stitching in well-made garments

TOWNS

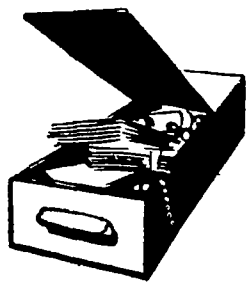
of hardened steel and time-locked doors . . .

give complete safety for your valuables in our fire-proof, theft-proof vaults.

A few pennies a week is low cost for such protection.

Don't go away on vacation unless you have locked your valuable documents and keepsakes in a County Farmers

SAFE DEPOSIT BOX!



NOTE. Make Your Vacation Trip Completely Carefree by Carrying TRAVELERS' CHEQUES

Listen regularly to these County Farmers Bank radio broadcasts:

7:00 A.M.—News—WGAL and WLAN—Mon. thru Sat.
5:55 P.M.—News—WSBA—Mon. thru Fri.
9:55 P.M.—"Our Changing World"—WDAC-FM—Mon. thru Fri.

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Planning to buy a new

Tractor

See Farm Credit first for

Money

If you've been putting off buying a new tractor because you lack "tractor money", it's time to see Farm Credit. You save money with a Farm Credit loan because you pay only simple interest and only for the actual time you use the money. And your repayment is fitted to periods when you have actual farm income. Call Farm Credit now.

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Farm Credit ASSOCIATIONS

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Agway Building, Lebanon
Ph. 273-4506

FARM CREDIT SERVICE

Gingrich Named Pres. Of State Livestock Assn.

John H Gingrich, manager of New Holland Sales Stables, Inc, New Holland, was recently named President of the Pennsylvania Livestock Markets Association at the annual meeting of that group in Harrisburg.

The newly elected presidents who has had more than 30 yrs experience in the livestock market business, said that the Pennsylvania Certified Livestock Markets making up the state organization completed plans at the annual meeting for state-wide promotion and advertising of their business and services

Gingrich will attend a meeting of over 40 state livestock marketing association presidents in Kansas City, Missouri, in September

Agway Committee To Pick Board Candidate

Agway member-committee men for the Lanc area will be among farmers from southern Pennsylvania and Maryland who will meet August 10 in Boiling Springs, Pa, to select a district nominee for election to the Agway Inc board of directors

Designated to attend from this area are Charles L Groff Roy B Stoner, Willis Z Esbenshade, Paul G Hershey, John W Melhorn, Jr, J Robert Musser Amos H Funk, Mark W Hosler, Warren K Witmer Graybill Gibble, Paul G Ruhl Melvin Stoltzfus, Fred Breneman Lloyd Keller, Samuel Dum, Carl B Herr, James W Martin and Henry E Shenk

The meeting will be held in Allenberry Inn according to Charles C Burkins, unit manager

The candidate named at Boiling Springs will stand for election to a three-year term on the Agway board Election will take place at the stockholders annual meeting, Oct 20-21, in Syracuse, N Y.

As Hay Matures Its Digestibility Declines

The amount of hay eaten by sheep and cattle, and the digestibility of the hay, varies with the hay's maturity, according to results of a two-year study at the University of Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station. A publication describing these results has recently been released

The three orchardgrass hay varieties studied were Latar, which is slow maturing, S-37, intermediate, and Common, fast maturing Each variety was harvested on May 9, 22 and June 8 or 9 during both years of the study and was fed to 70 sheep and rabbits. The findings also apply to cattle, the authors point out

Latar was the most digestible variety, with S-37 ranking second and Common third. The date of cut was responsible for the difference in digestibility, which decreased with the advancing maturity of the hays.

Crude fiber and gross energy composition were equal among the varieties, but Latar contained the most protein, S-37 was second and Common had the least protein The study suggests that among grass hays with an equal fiber content, the one with the highest protein content is the one eaten in the largest daily amount

However, the amount consumed by the sheep was affected more by the date of cut than by the variety of hay, since the crude fiber content depends more upon the maturity of the hay The research indicates that a general date of cut could be applied within a geographical area without regard to the grass variety.

* * * *

The name, United States of America, originated when it was written into the Declaration of Independence.

MANHEIM YOUNG FARMERS recently toured the Agrico fertilizer plant in Baltimore as guests of Roy Zimmerman of Agrico. Forty chapter members and their friends were shown some of the techniques the company uses in processing fertilizer. Following the tour, the company took the farmers to dinner.

FARM LOANS

Many local farmers borrow at our Bank. If you need cash to run your farm — see us soon.

BANK HOURS: Main Office, Millersville and Manheim Twp. Branch:
Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Lititz Branch: Mon. thru Fri. — 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Fri. 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

All Drive In Windows and Walk Up Window Open Until 6 P.M. Monday through Friday except Manheim Twp. Branch open 'til 8 p.m. Fri.

FREE PARKING at places listed below.
Bring parking ticket to Bank for validation.
Any Buhrman Parking Lot

Grant Street Parking Lot — 48 W. Grant St.
Kendig Parking Lot — 36 S. Queen St.
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Watt & Shand Parking Garage
Swan Parking Lot — Vine & Queen Sts.
Stoner Parking Lot — Corner Vine & Queen Sts.

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"Serving Lancaster from Center Square since 1889"

MILLERSVILLE BRANCH 302 N. George St.
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Maximum Insurance $10,000 per depositor
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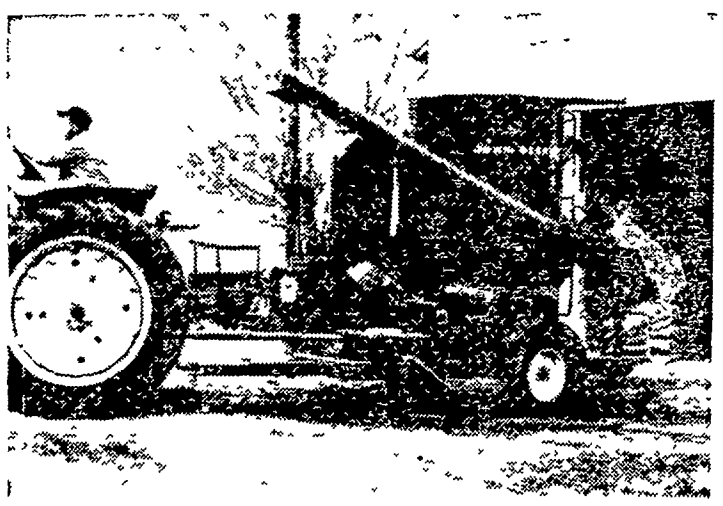

New John Deere Grinder-Mixer Processes 82 Bushels in Minutes

Grind an 82-bushel tankful of your mix in 10 to 20 minutes . . . add concentrates or hay as you grind . . . mix on the way to the feedlot and unload in 5 minutes or less. That's the kind of time- and labor-saving performance you can expect from the new 400 Grinder-Mixer. Stop in soon and see this convenient and durable outfit.

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Use our convenient, confidential Credit Plan

Alan Beyer
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● 4-H Dairy Day

(Continued from Page 5)

shire junior and senior fitting titles to her laurels this year.

JERSEYS

Steve Arrowsmith, 15, took both ends of the top Jersey titles by capturing champion and reserve honors with a daughter-dam combination. The dam, 6-year-old Hillacres Milkboy Penny, was champion, with her 2-year-old daughter Hillacre's Liberator's Eggnog finishing in the runnerup spot. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arrowsmith, Peach Bottom R1.

Jersey fitting championship went to June Aaron, Q'ville R1, who also won the reserve fitting ribbon for the two-day dairy show, and reserve showmanship in the Jersey breed.

Top Jersey showman was J. Marvin Herr, Holtwood R1. At last year's county show, Herr's aged cow Promoter Design Sparkle, took the reserve win for the breed. Sparkle was picked as grand champion at the State Dairy Show in 1964.

Thirty-Two To District Show

A total of 31 youngsters with 32 entries will be representing the county at the upcoming district show. Twelve of these entries will be Holsteiis; eight, Guernseys; six, Ayrshires; and six, Jerseys

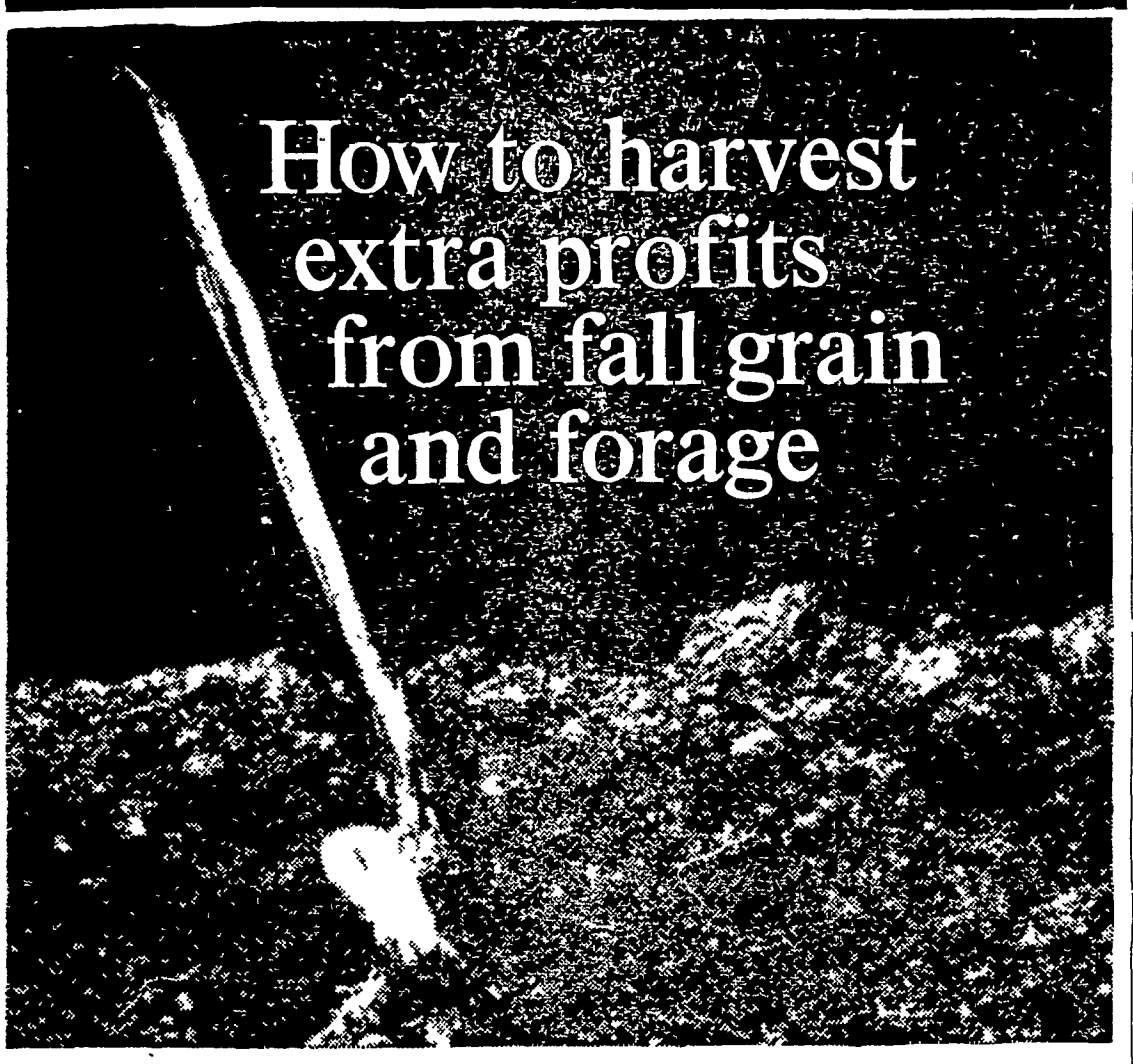
Showmen are: Holsteins — Marilyn Krantz, Marilyn Harbold, Cindy Hess, Ben Ketteiing, Lynn Royer, Averril Royer, Donald Bare, Raelene Harbold, Carol Jean Kettering, Edwin E. Hess, James E. Kettering and Richard Rutt.

Guernseys—Phillip M. Shoemaker, Allen Ray Crider, Cindy Breneman, Mark Z. Witmer, J. Nelson Landis, Marvin E Landis, Nancy J. Stoltzful, and Audiey J. Wagner

Jersey—Larry Aaron, Shirley Aaron, June Aaron, Stephen Arrowsmith (2), and J. Marvin Herr

Ayrshires going to the district show will be announced later, according to associate county agent Victor Plastow

Good resolutions are simply checks that men draw on a bank where they have no account—Oscar Wilde



A short talk with your Agway man about what's new and profitable in the Complete Crop Program for fall grain and you're off and growing. First, with the certification label on Agway seed—seed adapted to our area—seed that you know will grow profitably in your soil and climate.

Then to grow the full potential from extra-special seed, your Agway man will guide you in selecting the right grade of high-analysis fertilizer for fall planting.

Here are some of the seed varieties Agway seedsmen have selected as *extra-profit* varieties for 1967:

PENNRAD BARLEY

High yielding and winter hardy. Resistant to powdery mildew and scald. Awnless kernel. Stiff straw.

BALBO RYE

An early-maturing high yielder. Use for pasture or cover crop.

REDCOAT WHEAT

The highest-yielding red wheat. Resistant to Hessian fly and some stem and leaf rusts. Is susceptible to dwarf bunt and loose smut. Awnless kernel. Medium-short, very strong straw.

HUDSON BARLEY

High yielding, winter hardy. Scald resistant. Good bushel weight. Stiff, medium-height straw.

MORLINE OATS

A high yielder and winter-hardy, with a light yellow kernel and stiff, medium-short straw.

BESBAR BARLEY

High yielding with good winter hardiness. Resistant to scald. Awnless. Stiff, medium-height straw.

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Agway Inc.

New Holland — Lancaster — Quarryville — Honey Brook

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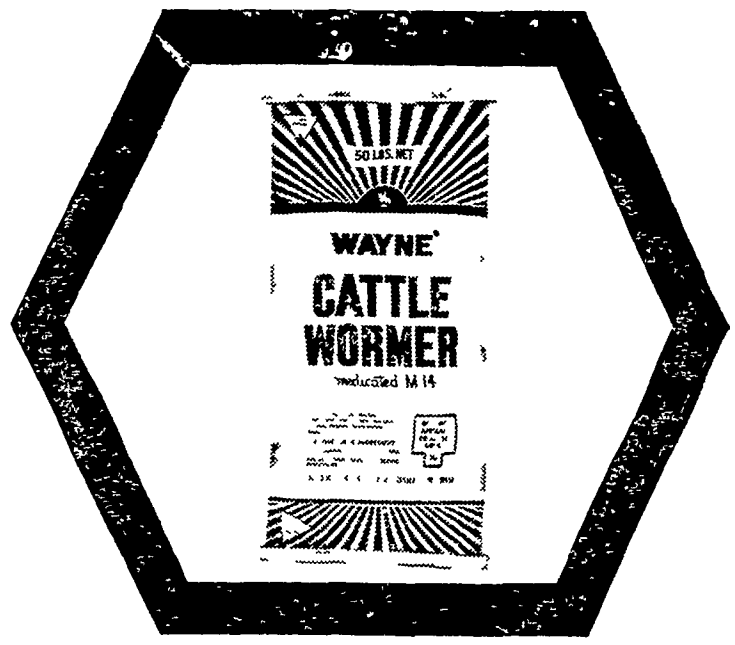


Cuts Feed Waste in Cattle

Worm infested cattle can't utilize feed efficiently. Feed them new Wayne Cattle Wormer and kill common and lesser stomach and intestinal worms. You'll get better performance from your feed dollar. Wayne Cattle Wormer contains new Thiabendazole. It's safer, more effective. Palatable, no feed upsets, no extra work. For beef or dairy cattle. Try this New working partner with Wayne Feeds.

WAYNE ANIMAL HEALTH AIDS

Wayne Cattle Wormer

POWL'S FEED SERVICE
R. D. 1, Quarryville
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, INC.
Witmer

HEISEY FARM SERVICE
Lawn and Bellaire

MILLPORT ROLLER MILLS
R. D. 4, Lititz

PARADISE SUPPLY
Paradise

ROHRER'S MILL
R. D. 1, Ronks

GRUBB SUPPLY CO.
Elizabethtown

HERSHEY BROS.
Reinholds

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville

C. E. SAUDER & SONS
R. D. 1, East Earl

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia

DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.
R. D. 1, Stevens

WHITE OAK MILL
R. D. 4, Manheim

4-H CLUB NEWS

THREE 4-H'ERS ATTEND CITIZENSHIP COURSE
by Nancy Risser

Three 4-H members from Lancaster County recently arrived home following a week's Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D. C. They were: Dennis Allen, Quarryville R2; Averril Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster; and Nancy Risser, Leola R1. They were among 36 southeastern Pennsylvania youths taking the course.

The program included speakers, and was highlighted by daily trips to such points of interest as Mt. Vernon, the Lincoln Memorial, Arlington Cemetery, the State Department, the Department of Agriculture, and the Smithsonian Institute

One day all of the delegates met with their own Congressional Representative or Senator, and then toured the Capitol.

Each delegate returned home with a higher sense of duty to his community and country. In other words each became a better citizen.

LEOLA PINCUSHIONS PLAN PICNIC
by Cynthia McQuade, reporter

At its meeting on July 27 at the home of Mrs. Jacob Hoober, the Leola Pincushion 4-H Club made final plans for the annual picnic

With vice president Fay Weaver presiding, members responded to roll call with the names of their favorite animals.

Following the meeting members worked on their projects. There were eight members, two leaders, and one visitor present.

The next meeting will be held August 10.

4-H PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB ORGANIZES
by Eric Stoner

County 4-H Photography Club members met July 27 at the home of Eric Stoner, 1051 Eden Rd, Lancaster. Eight members were present for this initial meeting of county 4-H members holding the photography project. Members responded to roll call by giving a brief description of their cameras.

Ed Sachs, photographer for the New Era, showed movies on outstanding news photography of the past 30 years. He talked about the duties of a photographer, and showed some of his prize-winning photographs. Mr. Sachs also gave some helpful suggestions on good camera technique and picture composition.

Members discussed the possibility of visiting the studio of nationally-known rural photographer Grant Heilman.

This club was organized to bring together the photography club members in Lancaster County who receive little instruction on their project in the community clubs. Victor Plastow is the extension advisor for the new club, and Eric Stoner is the junior leader.

4-H CLUB NEWS
KOOKIE KOOKS MEET
Ellyce Jean Engle, reporter

The weekly meeting of the Penn Manor Kookie Kooks was held Wednesday, July 27th, at the Penn Manor Junior High School.

The business meeting, in which round-up was discussed,

(Continued on Page 15)

BYERVALE COMPLETE REGISTERED

HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

At the farm (just off Rt. #324) along Run Valley Rd. 6 miles South of Lancaster, Pa., Lancaster County.

FRIDAY, AUG. 19, 1966

40 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

Certified Accredited Vaccinated

Nearly 100% Atlantic Breeders Coop. Sired herd, 26 milking age, 8 bred heifers, 6 open and younger heifers. Herd freshening schedule: 7 were fresh June and July, 3 due August, 4 due Sept., 2 due Oct., balance due later.

Sales includes (7) Ivanhoes, (9) Sequoia's, (2) Dean, (2) Lucifer Star, others by TyVic, General, Lad, Misty, Archie, Reflector and others.

Owner sampler records:
Ivanhoe Florence — 3y - 345d - 16,407 - 597 - 3.64%
Amelia Lucifer — 6y - 329d - 15,930 - 505 - 3.17%
Amy Dean — 5y - 322d - 12,824 - 589 - 4.59%
Ivanhoe Snookie — 2y - 269d - 12,598 - 516 - 4.1%
3y - 245d - 13,446 - 536 - 3.99% inc.
Rag Apple Ann — 3y - 309d - 12,571 - 507 - 4.0%
Ivanhoe Ida — 4y - 284d - 12,358 - 494 - 4.0%

Cattle have size, dairy quality, selling only because discontinuing farming. Cattle can be seen any day except Sunday.

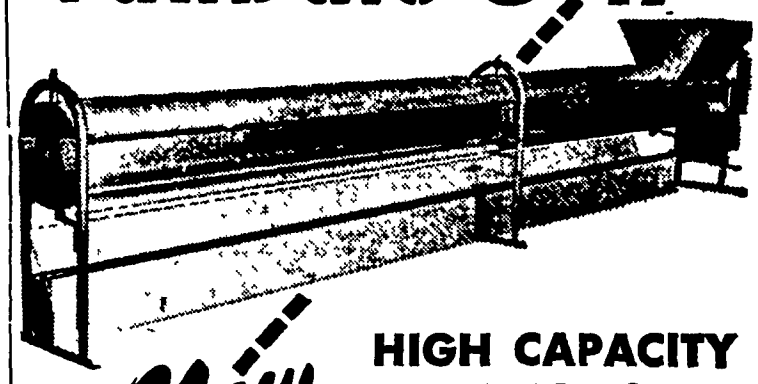
Catalogs Sale under cover

Auctioneers and Sale Mgrs.
Carl Diller - 392-5235
J. Everett Kreider - 284-4517

Sale at 1:00 p.m. D.S.T.
by LABAN Z. and MIRIAM S. BYERS
Lunch by New Danville Fire Co.

Save time! Save on labor!

VanDale S-17



New HIGH CAPACITY AUTOMATIC BUNK FEEDER

GIANT CAPACITY

A powerful 9 inch auger is offset within a giant, fully enclosed 12-inch steel hood. This unique design provides a reservoir for silage and feeds the full length of the feeder, greatly increasing the capacity and speed with which feed moves to the livestock. Handles the output of the largest silo unloader with ease.

FEEDS ENTIRE HERD AT ONE TIME

Feed is augered the full length of the enclosed hood and is then automatically dumped into the feeding bunk, providing equal rations to each head of livestock *at the same time*. No cattle crowding. No spilled and wasted feeds. When feed is dumped, the hood closes automatically and repeats as often as needed.

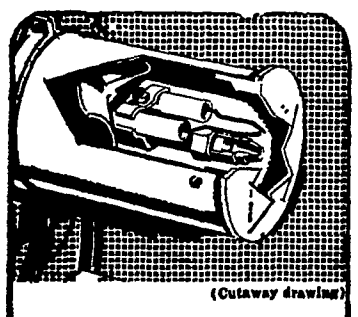
SILENT, CLOG-PROOF OPERATION

Powerful 9-inch auger never touches the metal hood; eliminating metal-to-metal friction and providing the right clearance to prevent binding and clogging even when materials have high moisture content. Horsepower requirements are greatly reduced too.

LET US GIVE YOU COMPLETE DETAILS OF THE AMAZING VAN-DALE S-17 BUNK FEEDER

CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1 Drumore Center KI 8-2116 Quarryville, Pa.



(Cutaway drawing)

MORE HEAT! LESS OIL!

...with Texaco's new Jet Flame Booster installed on your present oil burner.

This new flame-control development mixes oil and air scientifically to form a compact flame that burns cleanly and completely. Tests in homes proved it can increase burner efficiency by as much as 42%.

Give us a call. We'll analyze your burner's performance and tell you what the Texaco Jet Flame Booster can do for your home, big or small. No obligation, of course.

Fuel Chief OIL HEATING EQUIPMENT

We Give S&H Green Stamps

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"LIFETIME STALL"

The sturdiest, most economical free stall on the market.

Made of extra strong 10 ga. 2½" O.D. tubing.

A new design or placement of the resting bar for greater cow comfort, plus elimination of the so-called bedding board.

Painted both inside and out.

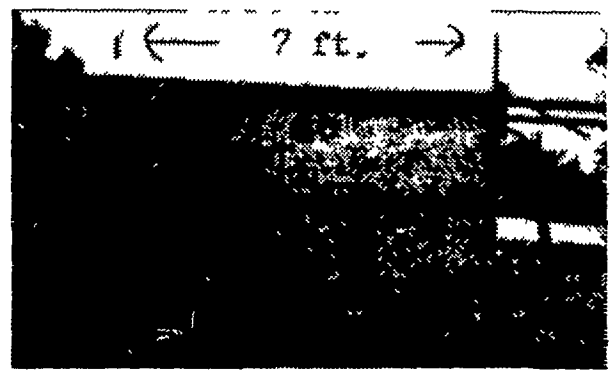
One piece construction — No sharp edges.

— Compare our prices —
$14.50 each, $13.75 each in lots of 50
$13.25 each in lots of 100 or more.

THE FREE STALL

Free stall housing offers a combination of both loose housing and the stanchion barn, but eliminates the disadvantages of both. The stalls placed on 4' centers keep the cows separated, thus minimizing teat injury. There are smaller bedding requirements and bedding is changed less often.

Users report cows are more content, produce more, and easier to care for, and require less hand labor and above all, are cleaner than the same cows in stanchion barns.



— We Also Manufacture —

FREY ECONOMY GATES
HEAD GATES (2 models)
ALL WEATHER SALT AND MINERAL FEEDERS
ALL METAL FEED TROUGH AND HAY BUNKS
A PATENTED FREY-O-MATIC LATCH
ALL METAL STOCK RACK

Frey Bros.

R. D. 2
QUARRYVILLE
PENNSYLVANIA
Phone: (717) 786-2235

CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

100 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $80.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

New and used harvesters, blowers, choppers, forage wagons, elevators, corn pickers and stalk shredders; metal corn cribs, gravity boxes, corn binders, manure spreaders, grain drills, silo fillers, feed grinder-mixers and hammermills; disc harrows, potato diggers, 1, 2 and 3 point hook-up grader blades.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

See The New 60 Ton per hour UNI SYSTEM Chopper. New 1½ H.P. Vacuum pump $298.
WILBUR GRAYBILL
New Idea - Clay - Mch. Shop
Lititz Ph. 626-5221

For Sale — Used milk coolers; one 300 gal. Wilson bulk tank, stainless steel, good condition; one 400 gal. Esco bulk milk tank, MCD No. 1 approved; one 300 gal. Jamesway bulk tank S S, one 400 gal. Girton, one 300 gal. Girton; one 350 gal Esco, MCD No. 1 approved; one 400 gal. Esco.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

Household Goods

1966 DOMESTIC sewing maching. cabinet model. 5 months old. Over casts & Monograms, Sews on buttons; makes buttonholes Blind-hems skirts and dresses. Fancy Stitches. No attachments needed. Sews with 1 or 2 needles. 5 year guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $28.60 or terms of $5 down and $6 per month
Call Capital Credit Dept. Lancaster 392-4341 or Reading 372-5763, out of town call collect.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens Any amount Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph 394-2611.

PIPE
Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

For Sale — Purebred Border Collie pups. good stock and watch dogs, 6 weeks old Daniel Beiler, 78 South Maple Ave, Leola, Lanc. Co.

Feed and Seed

For Sale—Balbo Seed Rye. C Martin Greenleaf, R D #1, Oxford, Pa. Phone Kirkwood 529-2704.

Livestock For Sale

A large selection of young Wisconsin Holstein Dairy Cows. Mostly close and fresh. Delivered to your farm on order. A mere post card or letter will bring our field man to your farm for arrangements. Free taxi service to see cattle for Amish dairy farmers. Terms cash or liberal credit. Write or Phone I. Greenberg & Son, Box 249, Mount Holly, New Jersey, AC 609-267-1101, "50 yrs. of experience."

Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
SAT., AUG. 20, at 11 a m. Full line of John Deere Tractors & Farm Machinery, M-F Super 92 Combine — 15 Holstein Bred Heifers
RALPH BAILEY, SR, owner
at Warwick, Maryland
Joe Rudnick, Auctioneer

Monthly Maryland Feeder Pig Sales — 1:30
2nd Monday
Caroline Sales, Denton
4th Thursday (4th Fri - Nov.)
Rudnick & Sons, Galena
Vaccinated - health inspected - graded pigs sold by pound to highest bidder.
Maryland Swine Producers
Fairgrounds, Timonium

REAL ESTATE

For Sale: Dairy and beef-cattle farms, country homes, and town properties in beautiful Bradford County, Pa. "This is cattle country." Harold F French, RE Broker, Troy, Pa. 16947.

Poultry & Equipment

BABCOCK B-300's
Top on Farms Everywhere

BABCOCK Healthy Chicks

will be Tops on YOUR FARM too . . . .

BABCOCK HATCHERY, INC.
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
Phone: 717-626-5872

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Richard R. Forry
Spraying
Lancaster, Pa.
High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

Poultry & Equipment

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

DEKALB
STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalk York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Hart Cup watering systems, Beacon steel cages, Brock feed bins, Aerovent and Coolair fans, Oakes mechanical feeders and hog equipment, Herrmatic feed carts — egg and manure handling equipment. E. M. Herr Equipment, Inc, Willow Street, R D. 1, Ph. 394-0654.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

Musser's 327's
Shell Out
Lots of Large White Eggs

GARBER G-200
Leghorn Layers
a champion for INCOME combined with
EGG QUALITY
Day Old Chicks and Started Pullets
FLORIN FARMS, INC.
R. D. 1, Mount Joy
653-9891

SHAVER STARCROSS
Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-2455
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

NATURAL FOODS

Tasty, Natural, Whole Foods! You should try these to see what a difference proper care and affectionate handling can make! We raise and prepare foods of all kinds here on our farm along lovely Penns Creek. No short cuts — no chemicals. poisons, synthetics or artificials. Everything is done in the best way we know.
We wish you could come to see the whole, unique operation. People do, from everywhere. Our store and 'plant' are open daily from 8 to 4, Sundays excepted. We ship by mail, too — write for our confusing list! WALNUT ACRES, Penns Creek, Pa.

Help Wanted

Tractor trailer drivers for city and county work. Must pass I.C.C. physical examination. 2 years minimum experience. Motor Freight Express, Lancaster, Penna.

SERVICE MAN
Trained or Willing to Learn. An opportunity with a long established firm for a reliable man to install and service Bottled gas and Oil appliances Full or part-time.
Permanent year round work; day work; liberal merchandise discounts, hospitalization, vacation.
W. L. ZIMMERMAN & SONS
Phone: 717-768-3131
Intercourse, Pa.

Mail Box Market

For Sale—6 tons of corn cobs $11. per ton. Ph. Mountville 285-5030

For Sale—McD corn binder, side carrier, good condition, $40. Rye seed $1.50 Ph. 384-7558, 2171 Fisherville Road, Downingtown R. D. No 1, near Coatesville By-Pass exit.

For Sale — N. H. Harvester with corn head. Model No. 600; also silage wagon. Ph. 733-8770.

For Sale—Champion generator for use power failure, belt driven by tractor, 6500 watt capacity, manufactured by Winpower Mfg. Co., price $100. Phone 529-2405.

For Sale — Suffolk purebred yearling Ram. Fine show animal, $65. Call 665-3103.

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Phone AC 717 786-2562.

CUSTOM HAULING
OF ALL TYPES
PHONE
397-8854

● 4-H News

(Continued from Page 14)

was called to order by the president, Linda Porter After the business meeting was adjourned the four groups of girls and their Junior Leaders made Speedy Spanish Rice and a beverage
The next meeting will be held at 12 noon on Wednesday, August 3rd, at the Penn Manor Junior High School.

FARM MACHINERY FOR SALE

Used John Deere 3010, John Deere 720, John Deere 420 crawler with blade, John Deere 1010 crawler with loader. Used only 125 hours. International T4 crawler with 3-point hitch, International 340, Allis Chalmers D17.

EDWIN HURST
MOHNTON, PA. R#2
Phone Adamstown (215) 484-4391

PUBLIC SALE
of FARM MACHINERY
SHOP TOOLS, ANTIQUES AND A FEW HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SATURDAY, AUG. 20, 1966

Located one and one-half miles West of Quarryville Cemetery and Route 222 along the Scottland Road, one and one-half miles East of the Buck and Route 272, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Having sold my farm, I will offer the following equipment for sale:

CASE 300, TRACTOR

New Idea 501 Loader; Farmall H Tractor with Super Kit; V-A-C Case with Cultivator; Farmall Super A Tractor with Cultivator, Plow, Tobacco Planter, Hoers Side-dresser and Corn Planter; Case, 220 Baler with thrower, nearly new; Cunningham Hay Crimper; Ferguson Hay Rake; Case Tractor Mower; Oliver 13-disc Grain Drill; 24 Case Disc; 4 Section Spring Harrow; 9' Cultipacker; J. D. 2-bottom 16" 3-point Plow; Gehl Ensilage Cutter and Pipe; 3-point Chisel; Cement Mixer; 3-point Bush Hog; Farquhar Steam Boiler on Steel in good condition with pans and hose; Massey Ferguson Flail; 3 Wagons for hay with high sides; Wagon for green chop; Wagon with grain Bin; New Idea P.T.O. Tractor spreader; Wood Bros. Corn Picker P.T.O.; Mc-Deering Ground Driven Corn Binder; A-C 5 foot P.T.O. Combine; 3-point Scraper 6'; Tobacco Ladders and Wagon; 550 gal. Tank on chassis with Rotary pump and hoe; High Pressure Hose; 6-can front end open Milk Cooler; 4-can front end open with Milk Cooler; 20 Milk Cans; 2 DeLaval Units; Weed Control Fencer; Air Compressor; 9,000 Tobacco Lath.

TWO DRILL PRESSES

Iron Work Bench with Vice; Anvils; Emory Stone; Shaking Fork; Fans; Clamps; Carpenter Tools; Sledges; Hammers; Oil Tank.

ANTIQUE WAGON SEATS; Half Bushels; Egg Stove and Pot Belly Stove; Antique Corn Planter; Iron Pots; Dinner Bell; Old Forge; Blacksmith Tools; A lot of Old Iron; Pipe Fittings; Hog Troughs; and a lot of numerous items.

Sale at 9:30 a.m. Terms by
ALBERT L. HERR
Quarryville R. 1, Pa.

Leroy Zook, Auctioneer
Umble and Kennel, Clerks
Lunch Available
Not responsible for Accidents day of sale.

Help Wanted
MALE AND FEMALE

Food Processing, temporary employment, 4 to 6 weeks duration, 1st or 2nd shift available.

— Reply to —

Consumers Packing Co.

Box 1236, Lancaster, Pa.
or Phone 717-397-6142

Entry Deadline August 15th For All-American Dairy Show

HARRISBURG—Dairy farmers in the United States and Canada have little more than a week to enter animals in the third Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show. Harold R McCulloch, manager, reminded dairymen this week

Entries close August 15. All with postmarks of that date or earlier will be accepted Those mailed after that date will be declined The show will be held September 12 to 16 in the State Farm Show Building, Harrisburg

McCulloch said entries have been arriving steadily for the past month He said that on the basis of experience in the first two All-American shows, the bulk of entries can be expected near the entry deadline A heavy volume of last minute entries he indicated, could delay their processing for several days.

Dairymen may enter pure-bred animals, both bulls and females, of the Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein, Jersey and Milking Shorthorn breeds.

Nearly 2,500 head were entered from sixteen states and two provinces in Canada at each of the first two shows. McCulloch said preparations have been made to handle the same number this year. An added feature will be the official 1966 national Ayrshire show.

One-half of a $100,000 budget will be available for cash premiums. These will range up to $200 each. More than $40,000 has been contributed by members and friends of the dairy industry as class sponsors and show supporters. The balance is state appropriation that has been made available through the Department of Agriculture.

Weather

Cooler weather is forecast for the next five days with temperatures averaging below the normal range of 86 to 65 degrees. Although little day-to-day change is expected, the weatherman looks for the coolest temperatures to occur toward the end of the period.

Thunderstorms and scattered showers about Monday may yield ½-inch or more of precipitation.

● Dairy Judges

(Continued from Page 1)

Last year the county team, led by Kettering's blue ribbon individual performance, finished in a three-way tie for seventh place in the 42 team state event

The dairy judging team will be among forty-two 4-H Club members representing the county during State 4-H Days August 8-10 at Penn State University These young people will be competing with some 1200 other 4-H'ers from all over Pennsylvania at the 48 judging and demonstration events

AVAILABLE NOW FOR AUGUST SEEDING

- Cert. Alfa Alfalfa
- Cert. Cayuga Alfalfa
- Cert. Vernal Alfalfa
- Cert. Buffalo Alfalfa
- Cert. Narragansett Alfalfa
- Cert. Pennscott Red Clover
- Cert Ladion Clover
- Cert. Penngift Barley
- Pennlate Orchard Grass
- Reeds Canary Grass
- Climax Timothy
- Pasture Mixtures
- Balbo Rye

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN
Ph. Lanc. 397-3539

RED ROSE

CATTLE WORMER

with THIBENZOLE

AN EFFECTIVE, SAFE AND CONVENIENT WAY TO KILL WORMS

ROUNDWORMS *can reduce your profits*

Roundworms in your dairy and beef animals can cost you money by delaying growth of calves, young stock and replacements, delay reaching of breeding size, and cause a lowered performance of older animals.

Now — you can attack the roundworm problem in steers and dairy cows by feeding Red Rose Cattle Wormer with Thibenzole. Until Thibenzole was developed there was no efficient way for dairymen or cattlemen to control damaging roundworm parasites. Red Rose Cattle Wormer controls these worms in a one-feeding wormer. It can be fed to pregnant cows, young calves and heavily-parasited dairy or beef animals.

When you establish a roundworm-control program on your farm with Red Rose Cattle Wormer with Thibenzole in the feed — you can be assured bigger, faster-growing calves and heifers, earlier breeding size, and better performance of steers and cows.

RED ROSE CATTLE WORMER is

Effective — kills adult and immature worms.
Palatable — Thibenzole has no taste. Animals don't go off feed.
Convenient — animals need not be restrained to be wormed. It's easy to feed to range animals in cube form.
Profitable — its costs will be returned in extra weight gains, faster growth, earlier breeding, and a better herd.

Start a roundworm-control program on your farm today by using Red Rose Cattle Wormer. Your Red Rose Dealer will explain the advantages of this wormer and will suggest recommended dosages and method of worming.

Buy Red Rose Cattle Wormer and the complete line of Red Rose Dairy and Cattle Feeds from these dealers.

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